NOTHING TO DO WITH UNITED COPPER, SAYS THE DEFENCE,

Guaranteed Without Term the Accounts of A. P. Heinze and Schultze With Bache & Co. - Copper History Cut Out -Overcertification Charge in Doubt.

After a day of almost fruitless delving into the operations of the Heinze family and their associates in United Copper in 1007 the Government at the trial of F. A. Heinze in the United States Circuit Court yesterday succeeded in bringing out some evidence by which it is hoped to connect the defendant with the pool in United Copper which culminated in October of that year with the failure of the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. and was followed by the panic.

Although Otto Heinze, the defendant's brother, insisted that F. A. Heinze had no connection with any pool or syndicate in the stock or with the operations that were undertaken "to protect it in the market," as he put it, United States Attorney Wise got Max H. Schultze. Otto's partner, to identify an agreement given by F. A. Heinze to the firm of J. S. Bache & Co., in which F. A. Heinze undertook to guarantee any accounts the firm then had or might have in the future adjourned. with Schultze or Arthur P. Heinze.

This agreement was dated January 10. 1908, and the defence got Mr. Schuitze to say that it had no reference to United Copper or any transactions in Judge Hough nevertheless admitted it in evidence, declaring that on its face it Paulhan, encouraged by the success of was a continuing agreement. J. S. Bache his flight from London to Manchester & Co. was one of the brokerage houses last Wednesday, will soon try to win the to which were made out the checks of the special Michelin 1 rize of \$20,000 for the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. that Fritz first flight from Paris to Clermont-Fer-Heinze is alleged to have overcertified. These checks were to pay for United Copper stock which was sent in response to the call for deliveries sent out on October 14 by the firm when it thought the shorts had been cornered.

In spite of the production of this ent there was yet lacking a link in the Government's chain supposed to connect F. A. Heinze with the transactions, cause Mr. Schultze said he had forgotten for whose account the stock had been bought from Bache & Co. on that

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Heinze and Mrs. Otto Heinze ali for ned a little group behind Fritz and listened intently to the testimony, which seemed to show that United Copper was a good deal of a family affair. Arthur P. Heinze was buying the stock to protect the market. Max H. Schultze was acting as his broker and Otto Heinze & Co. were carrying his secount. F. A. Heinze, then president of the Mercantile. according to Otto and his partner, wasn't a bit interested that the flight over valleys in the second of the mountain prize will be won this year. It is not the distance that will defeat a vistors attempting this flight. With a little and his partner, wasn't a bit interested that will defeat a vistors attempting this flight over valleys. in these market operations, although five years before he had sold Otto 6,000 from all directions which have to be met." shares which seemed to figure in some of the transactions.

The private ledger of Otto Heinze & Co., which might have shown something. hasn't been seen since the firm falled. it appears, and though Mr. Wise tried to

out much about them. the session cutting out the history of the United Copper operations except on throwing out the charge of over. part in the negotiations. Wallace

ble for them getting the loan. He will be gra said that he had gone to his brother Fritz to but a sm en October II and told him that he thought lower class. said Otto. He told brother Fritz that it might take \$1.500,000 or it might not take anything to call in the stock and lot the men who had sold it when they hadn't got it climb for it. On that day or the day after he and his brother F. A. Heinze lunched with Charles W. Morse and Otto told Morse how things stood. he said, suggested that a \$3,000,000 syndi-cate be formed in order that nothing might go wrong and that they get Charles T. Barney in with them. They all met T. Barney in with them. They all met in Barney's house the following Saturday and Barney. Otto said, pronounced it a good business proposition. As to fur-ther conversation with Barney he wasn't allowed to testify. Otto said that at noon of the 14th of October he went to the brokers.

from the brokers.

"My brother," said the witness, "told me that he wouldn't make the loan. He said that he didn't feel that he wanted to make such a large loan as that. He said: 'I won't make it, but if you want to go down and see Mr. Morse, all right.

"We left the Mercantile and went down together then to Morse's bank it own. together then to Morse's bank, the Ng-tional Bank of North America. Mr-Morse was at luncheon and we went up and had lunch with him. Afterward my other went in alone with Morse to his ice, and later I followed. I told Mr orse I would give as security for the loan securities that would be released ree said that he would make the loan.
on I asked where I should get the
ney Morse said at the Mercantile,
was chairman of the executive com-

over the telephone to go shead and make out checks to tender for the stock, but that when he reached his office he found honor of the fact that she was the first

be liquidated by paying his brother half the dividends on the stock. This debt had only been partly paid.

When Mr. Schultze was put on the stand Mr. Wise asked him where the private ledger was, but Mr. Schultze hadn't seen it since the firm failed. He did say that he knew of a joint account No. 1.

The agreement which Mr. Wise produced then, dated January 10, 1809, was written on the letterhead of the United opper Company and was addressed to S. Bache & Co. It read: GENTLEMEN-For value received I hereby

responsible for the accounts of Arthur P Heinze or Max H. Schultze or either as now standing on your books or for any future transactions by them or either of them.

"Did that have any reference to United Copper?" asked Mr. Stanchfield of the

"None whatever." replied Schultze.
"Did it relate entirely to other stocks?"
"It did."
Mr. Wise showed Schultze the check

check referred.

"Who was the customer in the transaction?" he was asked,

"There was a customer after the stock was taken up from the brokers, but not before." answered the witness. The check book stub showing the name of Arthur P. Heinze didn't help Mr. Schultze transmenters authir to the contraction. to remember anything more regarding the account. At this point the trial was

PAULHAN TO TRY NEW FLIGHT. Will Make an Effort to Win the Special Michelin Prize

Cable despatches report that Louis rand, a distance of 217 miles "as the crow flies," and 268 miles by road.

Winning the Michelin prize will be a much more difficult feat than flying from London to Manche ter, not so much ecause of the greater distance between Paris and Clermont, but primarily because two people must make the flight within six hours, which is a condition stipulated in the rules. Clermont is situated near in the rules. Clermont is situated hear the Puy de Dome, a mountain 1,800 feet high, and the fight must end on its summit. The rules for the Michelin prize require that the aviator attempting the journey

been bought from Bache & Co. on that day. Even the name of Arthur P. Heinze on the stub of the check that went to pay the brokers failed to refresh his memory. Otto Heinze had previously testified that certain Enited Copper stock called that day was for Arthur P.

Otto Heinze was on the stand most of the day, and a good part of the Heinze to the day and the Are de Tri
Wilbur Wright, who won the Michael turn a complete circle around the Are de Tri
that the aviator attempting the parts to Clermont may start any.

RAISING FREIGHT RATES. Railroads Seek a Means of Paying Highe

Wages and Other Higher Costs.

Officials of the trunk line railroads guess all day just the titles of the accounts of the pool operations he wasn't able to the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic that operate in the territory between and on the right one or really to find \$3aboard are now at work on a readjustment of rates which will bring to all Judge Hough gave a decision early of them some increases in revenue in both freight and passenger traffic. The water and rail routes as well as the stand-1907. There was an argument and differential rail lines are taking

for Heinze contended that Heinze could to recent advances in wages, higher cost not be held responsible for a lookkeeper's of materials and increased farmtion, delay. The Court decided that it would await the production of further evidence in support of the overcertification charge ical change in the relations of various before ruling on the motion to dismiss this part of the indictment.

In his testimony preparation, the leave this part of the indictment.

In his testimony regarding the lean of \$500,000 which the firm of Otto Heinze that Charles W. Morse had been responsible for them getting the lean. He will be made on articles of luxury and the higher class of manufactured goods rates more nearly proportionate to the value of the commodity shipped. The that Charles W. Morse had been responsible for them getting the lean. He will be graded down so as to amount to but a small advance on articles in the raise although heavy on the higher classes, will be graded down so as to amount to but a small advance on articles in the

United Copper common than was in work involved there is small probability existence, as he had about 475,000 shares of the changes going into effect before then on paper. There was in existence, Otto said, only 450,000. "It looked as if some of the brokers had sold out the copper stocks placed with them for loans," said Otto. He told brother Fritz that it the commission to decide upon their propriety. However, it is understood to be the intention of the railroads to anticipate such provisions of the law and volunturily submit to a suspension of the proposed readjustment should the brought into the Children's Court yes-

> WESTERN RAILROADS DULL. Been Realized Yet.

(harles J. Lantry, a railway contractor saying: and builder of Kansas City, Mo , said that things were dull in railway construction

"The contractors have been looking for a good year," said Mr Lantry, "and be-lieve things will start up soon, but so far with the exception of the double tracking which the Santa Fé is doing west of Albuquerque and which it proposes to continue all the way to the coast there is little doing.

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'I have just come from New Mexico.
and just before that I was down over
the route of the independent road which is about to be built from Tucson, Ariz., to the Gulf of California and of which I am to do the construction work."

ENGLEWOOD'S FIRST BABY. Receives Gifts of Silver in Honor of Her Fiftieth Birthday.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 2 .- Mrs. James ittee. My brother said no, and then orse said. I'll take half of it."

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 2.—Mrs. James H. Coe of Englewood, whose fiftieth birthday occurred on Seturday, was invited day occurred on Saturday, was invited stock, but to pour tea for a number of guests in And 8500, Net 85,000, Enough for

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BOY SWINDLED GIRLS. . Harry Spindle Wanted the Money to Take Him in Search of Adventure.

Harry Spindle, who is 13 and whose terday. He's the boy who ran away with Arthur Gulden of 377 Willis avenue The Bronx. Both boys yearned to go West, and for the last three months, say Builder Lantry Says Expectations Haven't the police, Harry, who's a year older than Arthur, has been going to little girls and

"Do you know any one of the name of brother Fritz and a-ted him for a loan of between \$400,000 and \$500,000, as he leady.

The contractors have been looking for a big bunch of flowers. They want a few to be a brother fritz and a-ted him for a loan of the arrived at the Wolcott yes—of the society, and they're sending him had called for brother Arthur's stock.

a big bunch of flowers. They want a deposit on it, and your mother said to go round to the grocer's and borrow \$15." Harry said to Judge Hoyt:
"One afternoon I met Arthur an' I said come an' play hookey. We had a dime and went to see a show. There was pictures, and after we come out we got transfers and came down to Chatham Source. Arthur was going to write. we got transfers and came down to Chatham Square. Arthur was going to write that the Black Hand had him and his folks must put \$200 on a rock, but a couple of fellers had taught me how to work this game, so I said no, let's do this. Those two fellers, they cut a girl's hand when she wouldn't open it to give up the money."

were not announced, out it was called that the day's receipts were about \$1,000,000. It is expected that the sales will reach about \$1,000,000 a day through the rest of the week, the total proceeds being expected to be between \$5,000,000. The auction is announced as a peremptory sale of various qualities of tapestry,

that when he reached his office he found that \$460,000 had been offered, while the loan he had made was for only \$460,000. He said that he told his prother of this and got the additional loan for \$100,000 and then more checks were signed.

The witness said that he gave instructions to have the stocks taken no to the Mercantile bank, notwithstanding the fact that Morse had offered to take half the loan.

And \$750,000 went up there, didn't it?

zsked Mr. Stanchfield, for the defence.

The witness said it did.

Otto denied that the firm was in any syndisate in United Copper or that F. A. Henry B. Platt.

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money."

Judge Hoyt remanded Harry until tory sale of various qualities of tapestry. Thursday in order that his case might be investigated. The Gulden boy, who was found selling papers at the Brooklyn Bridge, was turned over to his parents.

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St. 1,000 ENOUGH FOR HER

And \$500, Not \$5,000, Enough for his brought here about 1,000 buyers from all over the country. As usual all over the country. As usua buyers are entertained at luncheor in the building, so that everybody's time may be saved, a half hour only inter-vening between the morning and after-noon sessions. The company had an suction amounting to \$4,560,000 in 1906

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